

Politicians well on way to controlling school curriculum, union is told

From Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, St Helier

Politicians are well on the way to controlling what is taught in schools as a result of the Government's actions, Mr Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said yesterday.

In a 75-minute address to the union's conference in St Helier, Jersey, he said that what was a dangerous development; it contradicted the British tradition, which was to leave the curriculum to the teachers.

Environment, with his powers and sanctions against local authorities the like of which had not been seen before, and if he introduces devices like a specific grant mechanism whereby he takes back from local education authorities money already allocated to them in order to give more to those who will do things he wants done, you begin to see just how far we are on the road to the day when Whitehall will control the schools curriculum.

Unilateralist teachers defeated

Supporters of unilateral nuclear disarmament were heavily defeated at the National Union of Teachers' conference in Jersey yesterday when crucial parts of their motion were ruled out of order.

That means that the conference has reversed the position it reached last year when the president's ruling that a unilateralist motion was out of order was overturned. The union then passed a resolution that strongly supported unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Most heat was generated during yesterday's debates, however, over an article in the *Daily Express* about homosexual teachers. Mr Gordon Gossett, of the union's executive, said a new law had been reached in journalism.

Tory education report

Standards 'prizes' proposed

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The introduction of the Conservative competitive ethic into the education system, with schools competing among themselves for awards for improvements in standards, is proposed by the party's education policy group in its report on proposals for the Tory election manifesto.

It is not implemented, however, because a council's motion condemning increased spending on arms and "recognizing" that such resources should be spent on resolving social and economic issues.

about evidence of serious disciplinary problems in schools. It says that attempts are being made on ideological grounds to weaken the idea that the teacher is *in loco parentis*, on which all discipline rests.

Williams challenges dole total

By Anthony Bevis, Political Correspondent

Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, yesterday accused the Conservatives of wiping 500,000 unemployed people off the unemployment queue with a stroke of a pen.

Agency lost £2m investment in company

By Anthony Bevis, Political Correspondent

The Welsh Development Agency invested £2m in a loss-making South Wales company in 1978 without investigating production yields, cost or market prices, a Commons committee has disclosed.

Evidence given by Mr Ian Gray, managing director of the agency, who died last month, then reveals that on the next day, December 19, Mr Loveland reported that he had received an approach from the chairman of Leiner's, asking him if he would be interested in becoming group chief executive.



Easter fanfare: The Broughton Marching Brass and Colour Guard from Broughton Astley, Leicestershire, showing their paces at the London International Band and Display Competition in the White City Stadium, London, yesterday. More than 1,000 young musicians competed in various band displays. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

'Motiveless' killing in Ulster

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Detectives in Northern Ireland were baffled yesterday by the motive for the murder of a middle-aged man who was shot by two gunmen as he watched television at home.

Inquiry offer brings hope to Ford

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Shop stewards at Ford's strikebound plant at Halewood, Merseyside, will be given an opportunity this morning to call the four-week stoppage that has cost an estimated £80m in lost production.

Reporter ordered out by Young Socialists

Young Socialists expelled a *Daily Mail* reporter from their annual conference at Bridlington, Humberside, yesterday.

US bid to block steel link

A Congressman from the powerful United States House Foreign Affairs Committee has assured Scottish steel union leaders that he will work to block a proposal to link British Steel's Ravenscraig plant, near Motherwell, and an American steel plant, Mr Peter Kostmayer told union leaders at the IRA and Steel Confederation offices in Glasgow yesterday.

Plea for small businesses

Small businesses should be allocated space in shopping precincts by law, Mr Don Cossin, president of the National Hairdressers' Federation, told members at the annual meeting in Weston-super-Mare yesterday.

Show protest

Thirteen women peace protesters from Greenham Common staged a sit-down by the Navy's stand at the Ideal Home exhibition in London yesterday.

Death at tip

A man aged 40 was killed yesterday when a six-foot hole he had dug during a hunt for old bottles on waste ground, a former tip, at Bradford, West Yorkshire, collapsed on him.

CORRECTION

A headline on March 30 suggested that Mr Anthony Steen MP, had "abandoned" Liverpool. That is not so. Although Mr Steen is on the short list for the Devon seat at South Hams, he is also being considered for the new Liverpool seat of Mossley Hill.

Science Report

A hearing aid to drum out tinnitus

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Tinnitus, hearing sounds within the ear, is a serious medical problem causing millions of people discomfort and even severe pain, according to a report by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) in the United States.

The NAS echoes recent British studies which indicate that up to 15 per cent of adults sometimes hear noises in their head for no apparent reason. Occasional pops and clicks, intermittent buzzes and roars, and continuous clear tones have all been reported. And for perhaps one person in a hundred tinnitus is a severe and often debilitating agony.

Relief can come from the background buzz generated by a radio that is not tuned to any particular station, or even from the traffic sounds heard in an office near a busy street. A more systematic approach is to wear a "tinnitus instrument", an adjustable sound generator which fits into a hearing aid chassis.

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Thailand bombs Vietnamese as conflict grows on border

Thailand used a jet aircraft yesterday for the first time to attack Vietnamese troops... Last week Vietnamese forces captured an important Khmer Rouge base...



Border battles: Thai soldiers wounded in fighting with Vietnamese troops near Phnom Chat, north of Aranyaprathet, on their way to hospital for treatment.

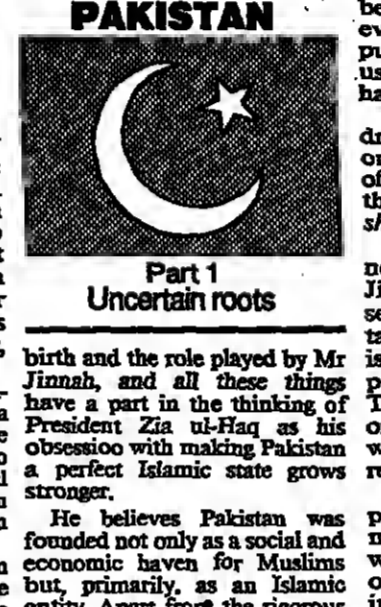
Opposite Phnom Chat, the Cambodian resistance stronghold captured by the Vietnamese last week, and then attacked other Vietnamese positions closer to Phnom Chat itself.

Police shoot black leader in Transvaal

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg. A black community leader was shot dead at the weekend in a village in the south-eastern Transvaal by a white policeman...

Pakistan's crisis of identity

TREVOR FISHLOCK, Our South Asia Correspondent, reports on the making of an Islamic state in the first of two articles. It is a symptom of Pakistan's sensitivity and crisis of identity that Richard Attenborough's film Gandhi is likely to remain unshown here...



Part 1 Uncertain roots

Vietnam: Pham Van Tam

By Caroline Moorehead. Mr Pham Van Tam, a 71-year-old former senator, journalist and human rights worker, has been in prison for almost five years without trial.



As an outspoken critic of the Nguyen Van Thieu regime, he was imprisoned several times by the South Vietnamese authorities. In late 1974 he became secretary-general of the now defunct Vietnamese League of Human Rights.

Prisoners of conscience

At the beginning of 1975 he was arrested and accused of being part of a plot to overthrow President Thieu. He was freed a few months later when the Provisional Revolutionary Government came to power.

Six shot dead by police in Sikh violence

Delhi (AFP) - Six people were reported shot dead by police in parts of Punjab as violence marred an eight-hour road blockade campaign called yesterday by Sikhs to press their political and religious demands.

Portugal still paralysed by rail strike

From Susan MacDonald Lisbon. The Portuguese railways were still at an almost complete standstill yesterday as relations between the Government and the striking railway workers union continued to deteriorate.

Council's tower block faces demolition after 12 years

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent. A council-owned block of flats in Chelsea which was once hailed as an architectural achievement faces demolition only 12 years after being built.

Shovel clue in murder inquiry

Detectives investigating the murder of Mrs Mary Willmore, an eccentric cat lover, found a shovel in a room where she was found dead in her burnt-out house on Saturday in Taplow, Buckinghamshire.

Unusual ascent to the top Treasury job

By Peter Heansey. One evening at Westminster last May, an end-of-the-year select committee hearing on tax and benefits suddenly came alive when Mr Peter Middleton, a Treasury deputy secretary, produced a dazzling vaudeville act of the most unimpeachable material.

Oil slick ceasefire is offered by Iraq

Baghdad (Reuters) - Iraq said yesterday it was prepared to observe a limited ceasefire in its war with Iran in areas affected by oil leaking from damaged Iranian wells.

Too much water in arid Utah

Salt Lake City (NVT) - Utah's Great Salt Lake, fed by record rain and snow over the past 18 months, has crept to its highest level in more than half a century.

Uganda Asians seek fair compensation

The Uganda Government has been severely criticized for legislation recently promulgated to deal with property owned by Asians when they were expelled from the country by President Idi Amin in 1971.

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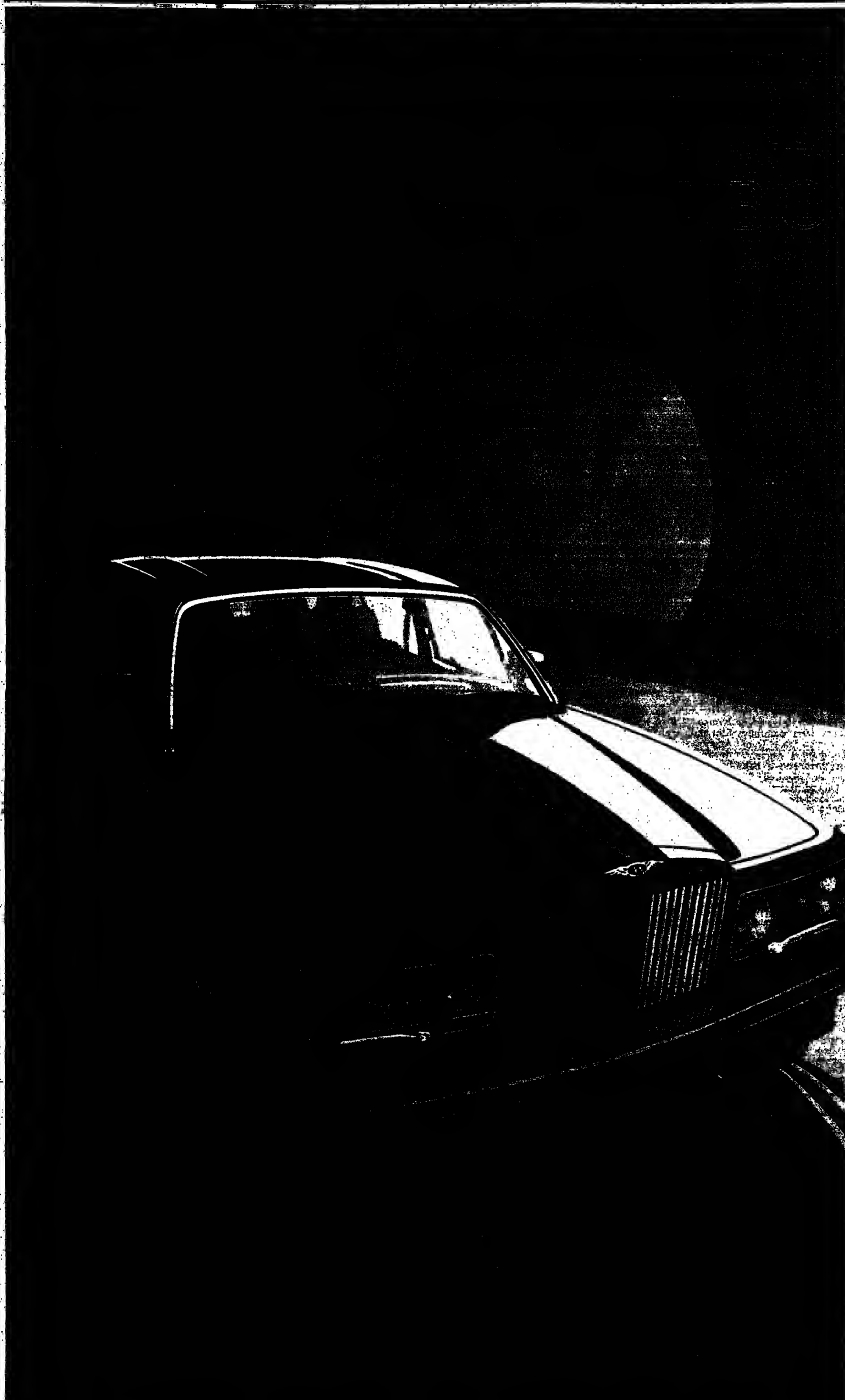
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Her Majesty's Inspectors of Taxes think they are exactly the same.

Happy New Tax Year 1983-4. Unhappily though, the taxable benefit rating on company cars is increased. Anything over 1800cc is now rated at an expensive £650. While anything between 1301cc and 1800cc is less taxing at £425. In theory then, the Ford Sierra 1.6GL and the Volkswagen Santana 1.8LX are in the same class. So much for theory.





THE SILENT SPORTS CAR
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The Guardian said of the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo that it is "almost indecently fast."

It travels from 0 to 60 mph in 7 seconds. It will travel from 60 to 90 just as quickly.

It will push you back in the seat even when accelerating through 100 mph to its top speed in excess of 135 mph.

Such a remarkable performance is obtained by increasing the light alloy V8 engine's power output by 50% with a single turbocharger.

Consequently, Avon had to develop 235/70VR rated tyres specifically for the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo.

And a unique electronic knock sensor, which listens continually to the engine, was specially engineered and fitted to the car to prevent detonation.

Yet for all its increased power, the engine runs not one revolution faster and the traditional refinement of the car has not been compromised.

It is as quiet to travel in as a Bentley has ever been.

It is also as comfortable at 135 mph as it is at 50.

To say the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo is rare is understatement. No more than 125 people in Britain will own one by the end of this year.

If it is standing still, you will recognise it by the famous radiator. This is the only Bentley ever to have its radiator painted the same colour as the body of the car.

It may also display discreet 'turbo' badges on the front wings. If not, rest assured, the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo will go just as fast without them.

Enthusiasts for the marque say this car truly reflects traditions created by Bentley at Le Mans, Brooklands and Montlhery.

The makers simply state that in the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo, the Silent Sports Car returns.

THE SILENT SPORTS CAR RETURNS

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

A new angle on the body

Packing for a sunshio holiday means suspending disbelief to warm weather and hanging out all your light clothes oo show together. Any separates that cannot be worn with at least three other items should be ruthlessly jettisoned. A holiday kitbag demands mix-and-match garments that can work together for day, evening, beach or town.

That means that you have got to stick to a basic colour scheme probably based oo one or two shades with white. Since a fresh fashion breeze has blown away all the floral sarongs and peasant skirts, you could this season choose streamlined sporty shapes in just black and white, with the odd dash of primary colours.

Stripes broad and narrow are the theme of the T-shirts, beach tops and sweat shirts that make up holiday sportswear. But the important thing is oot the geometric patterns printed oo to them, but their basic shape and proportions. The fashion cut is now quite generous, so that shirts have a dropped or raglan shoulder rather than the classic set-in sleeve. Shorts are getting baggier, too, often with a rolled hem held with a popped slot, and this same rolled effect is found on sleeves of shirts and jackets. The newest trousers are all cropped with T-shirt tops, cotton knit sweaters and blouson jackets cut off sharply at tunic length.

The new clean mood has affected swimwear too. The one-piece suits are inspired by dance exercise tops and leotards, made in lightweight fabrics that mould the body and are designed to stay in place for action sports.

The shaping of the most interesting swimsuits is technically dazzling, as they are often cut on the cross or out of a single piece of fabric with the fit fashioned with stretch, oot seaming. The new theme from the Israeli swimwear house of Gottex is asymmetries, so that blocks or triangles of colour are swept across the body coostrasting geometric angles with the curve of the figure. These kind of optical illusions can cleverly change the apparent proportions of the body.

Tricks with stripes are played by Gideoo Obersoo using horizontal patterns for a swimsuit below the waist and vertical above to give the illusion of a two piece, or when a plunge front swimsuit has horizontal stripes oo its cut-away bottom half and stripes set in a herringbone panel at each side of the bodice.

Swimwear is oow an integral part of many designer collections, so that a lot of creative input is channelled into cruise lines. The Emanuel Ungaro shop is oow carrying his Sola Donna collection of young summer separates and Simpson Piccadilly have the lively



Christian Dior summer knit range.

Because swimwear is oow in tuoe with the rest of our wardrobes - rather than beached on some distant paradise isle - it has also become a part of total holiday dressing.

The Atlantic shoreline is also catered for in the beach outfits that include a cotton cardigan, a track suit jacket or a loog sleeved velour top that all give warmth without weight on chilly days.

Summer shoes also seem to show more variety. There are still open thonged sandals and the rope-soled espadrille goes marching on, but canvas open-toe pumps and mesh ballerina flaties offer alternatives that will see you through the Spring.

Accessories are the things that pull simple summer separates together: the multi-coloured canvas belt, the shell-decorated hair combs, the boiled sweet transparent beads, the spotted kerchief. Because clothes are getting sharper, so are the new accessories, with angular earrings, chain belts and sports watches engulfing the earlier wave of ethnic bangles and choesecloth shawls.

The best accessory of all is a suntan. You can't take it with you when you go, but it will make all your holiday clothes look twice as good when you try them oo in front of the bedroom mirror back home.



Above: Black swimsuit with white abstract motif, approx £40 (b/w only) by Anna Club from Selfridges, Oxford Street, W1; Harrods; Peter Jones, Sloane Square, SW1. Black and white cotton mini skirt, also in assorted colours with white, £35.50 by Philippe Salvat from Harrods, Harvey Nichols, Hebeus Corpus, NW1. Lolita sunglasses from a

selection at Filo, 126 Long Acre, WC2 and branches. Mesh pumps £14.99 from Faith, 383 Oxford Street and branches. Above right: White swimsuit, black striped with primary colours abstract print, approx £35; cotton crepe culottes (and top not shown), approx £69. Both by Anna Club from Madelaine, 15 St

Christopher's Place, W1; Joan Ponting, Birmingham. Right: Graphic bandeau-top swimsuit, sizes 10-16, approx. £15; black crepe, towelling lined reversible jacket approx £35 from a selection by Abocita from Sna, Tranquil Vale, Blackheath, SE3; Imago, Wimbledon Hill Road, SW19; Prompt Corner, Southampton;

Desk Out, Salcombe, Devon. Compass watch by Porsche Designs from Porsche Car Centres countrywide, Harrods and leading department stores. Photographs by MARIO TESTINO. Make-up by Rossie Salinas for Coloreta, Lima, Peru



Holiday kitbag

The sharp separates: Collarless cotton shirt with blue, yellow, red black or jade green stripes, £12.95 by Gloria Vanderbilt from Dickins & Jones; Debenhams, Oxford Street, W1; Fenwick, Brent Cross, NW4; Army & Navy stores. Slim cotton skirt in jade green, pastel yellow, blue or pink, £16.95. By Gloria Vanderbilt from Dickins & Jones; Peter Jones, Sloane Square, SW1; Alders of Croydon and Sutton.

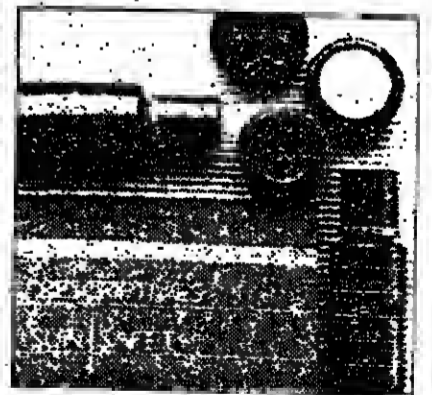
The new graphics: Hot pink and white striped towelling bandeau bikini, £18. Also jade green and blue/white. By JerSee from Dickins & Jones, Regent Street, W1; Greensleeves Herne Hill, SE24; Wickens, Wells, Somerset; Pretty Things, Buxton, Derbyshire. Matching asymmetric-stripe cover-up, £19 from Dickins & Jones; Eaden Lily, Cambridge; Grunchy, St Helier, Jersey; Bridge Gallery, Looe, Cornwall; Dyas Brothers, Shrewsbury.

Summer lightweights: Mesh T-shirt with raglan sleeve and eyeletting, white, red, green, blue, sizes 10-16, £7.99. Red cotton shorts with turned hem, also red, sizes 8-14, £9.99. Both from major Marks & Spencer stores.

New proportions: White and black cotton Japanese print top, £12. Cropped trousers, £14. (b/w only), small and medium by Hindukush, mail order from Hindukush, 229-231 Portobello Road, W11, add £1.50 p & p.

The optic print: Black and white abstract patterned cotton vest, also red, green and purple with black, £8.95 by Wabits from Vario, Fornas, Morayshire; L'Interieur, St Ives. White washed cotton shorts with button-fly shorts, £33 by Katherine Hammett from Joseph, 6 Sloane Street, SW1 and Chinese Laundry, 14 South Molton Street, W1 and 53 King's Road, SW3; Splash, Bath; Warehouse, Glasgow; Corniche, Edinburgh.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Border Group, near Jedburgh, on June 29. The Queen will give a garden party at the Palace of Holyroodhouse on June 29.

Birthdays today

Vice-Admiral Sir Dudley Anderson, 56; Miss Bette Davis, 75; Miss Vera Lynn, 71; Mr J. Gilbert, 71; Mr Arthur Hailey, 63; Sir Douglas Hailey, 64; Rear-Admiral Sir Edmund Leving, 73; Mr John Le Mesurier, 71; the Hon Dame Olivia Mulholland, 81; Dr Cecil Northcott, 81; Mr Gregory Peck, 67; Miss Jennifer Peasey, 37; Mr W.R. Hornby Steer, 84; Mr Herbert von Karajan, 75; Vice-Admiral Sir Raymond Watson, 79.

Marriages

Mr F.R. P. Curzon and Miss E. H. Stuart. The marriage took place on Saturday, March 26, in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, between Mr Frederick Curzon and Miss Elizabeth Stuart.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs W.K. Kellert, of Toronto, Canada, was christened Jonathan Anthony by the Rev John Bellam at Greenhall Church, Norfolk on Easter Sunday, Miss Jane Robertson sang two solos and Mrs R. Robertson was the organist. The godparents are Mr Ian Kellert, Mr John Kellert-Bowman and Mrs C. Kellert.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, meeting young pilgrims from Keat yesterday in the Chapel of Our Lady Undercroft, Canterbury Cathedral. Dr Runcie leaves Britain today for a tour of the Pacific and New Zealand. (Photograph: John Manning).

University news

Dr R. E. Clements, PhD, DLit, DD, lecturer at Cambridge University, is to succeed Davidson as chair of Old Testament studies at King's College from October 1.

Archaeology

Antiquity's dogs of war

The Carians have been called the Gurkhas of antiquity. In modern times they are little known, but their contemporaries admired their valour and in some cases hired them as mercenaries. Herodotus records how, during the Ionian revolt in 494BC, the might of the Persian empire was turned against their homeland, the remote and thickly-wooded valleys of south-west Turkey.

Law Report

April 5, 1983

Divisional Court

Mr Richard Gray for the defendant. LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said in a reserved judgment that at 7.05 am the employee was driving the bakery's bread van, a Leyland Radian goods vehicle, when he was stopped by the police on the M57 motorway.

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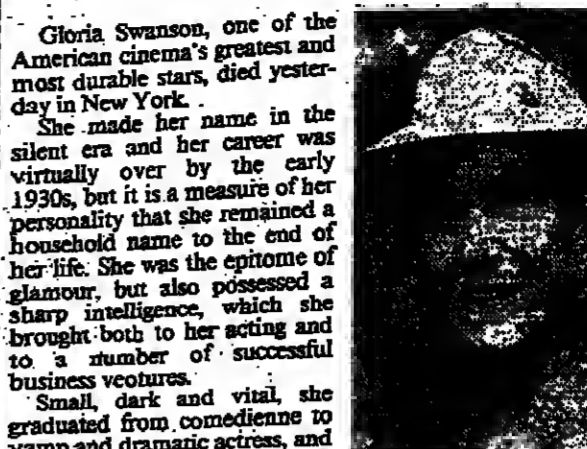
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OBITUARY

GLORIA SWANSON

Star of silent and talking films



Gloria Swanson, one of the American cinema's greatest and most durable stars, died yesterday in New York. She made her name in the silent era and her career was virtually over by the early 1930s, but it is a measure of her personality that she remained a household name to the end of her life.

Small, dark and vital, she graduated from comedienne to vamp and dramatic actress, and she lived as extravagantly off screen as he was often depicted on it. Her many romantic attachments were also part of the legend. She married (and divorced) six times and her return to Hollywood from Paris in 1925, with her third husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, was marked by extraordinary scenes of public enthusiasm.

She was born in Chicago and gave her birth date as March 27, 1899, though other sources suggest that she was a year or two older. She was brought up in Florida but returned to her home town to try her luck in films at the Essanay studios. She was tested by Chaplin for the picture *His New Job*, but was rejected (she was to do a brilliant impersonation of him much later in *Sunset Boulevard*).

GEN SIR NOEL THOMAS

General Sir Noel Thomas, KCB, DSO, MC, who died on March 16, was a distinguished Royal Engineer, who was Master-General of the Ordnance from 1971 to 1974. For several years after his retirement from the Army he was vice-chairman of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. He was 68.

PAL KADOSA

Pal Kadosa, the Hungarian composer and pianist, who was also an influential music teacher, died in Budapest on March 30 at the age of 79. Kadosa was originally a pupil of Kodaly at the Budapest Academy of Music. He played an important part in introducing 'new music' to Hungary in 1928. He was a joint founder of the Society of Modern Hungarian Musicians, which later united with the Hungarian Association for New Music.

JIMMY BLOOMFIELD

Jimmy Bloomfield, who was manager of Orient and Leicester City football clubs, and had earlier in his life played twice for the England under-23 team, has died in London at the age of 49. He had made over 500 League and Cup appearances in 16 years, and had represented the Football League. Bloomfield began his career with Hayes, and played successively for Brentford, Arsenal, Birmingham City, Brentford again, West Ham and Plymouth. He became Orient's player manager, switched to Leicester City, and then returned to Orient.

Tachograph not fitted to baker's van

Oxford v Thomas Scott & Sons Bakery Ltd. Before Lord Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Forbes [Judgment delivered March 25]. A van which was fitted with clips designed securely to hold interlocking stacking trays containing bread and cakes which were to be sold to an old people's home and four retail outlets was not a specialized vehicle being used for door-to-door selling.

Law Report

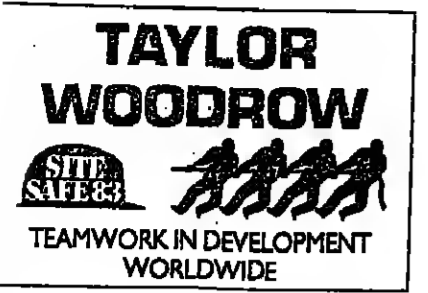
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Stock Exchange Prices Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, March 21. Dealings End, April 5. Contango Day, April 11. Settlement Day, April 18. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

Main stock market table with columns for Stock, Capitalization, Price, Change, Gross Div, Div Yield, and P/E. Includes sections for BRITISH FUNDS, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, DOLLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, OIL, and PROPERTY.

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THE WEEK AHEAD by Jeremy Warner

BAT profits expected to pass £800m

The company's season has a quiet patch this week with only one leading group reporting 1982 figures. That company is BAT Industries, the international tobacco and retailing concern. On Thursday, it is expected to produce pretax profits for 1982 of between £300m and £325m - a return which brokers think will rise to over £900m this year. These forecasts compare with profits of £684m in 1981. However, with most of its profits earned overseas, £80m to £100m of the improvement will come from exchange rate gains.

Also on Thursday, there are results from British Printing and Communications where Mr Robert Maxwell has been busy rebuilding profits. The first half saw a turnaround from losses of £6.7m to profits before tax of £5m and full-year figures could see the group reporting a surplus of between £17.5m and £20m.

Mr Maxwell has been working flat out over the last two years taking cost out of the company. "It is a remarkable achievement", one broker said, "but then the group was in a remarkable mess before Maxwell moved in." The rationalization and cost-cutting have been coupled with a push to win back printing, particularly of mail order catalogues, which has gone over seas. Again with the pound devalued this should begin to meet with increasing success.

However, BPCC's big problem is still identified in the City as the Park Royal print works where a dispute is hitting production of Radio Times and some newspaper colour supplements. "Maxwell has so far dealt with the easy bits. Now there's Park Royal," one broker said.

Croda International, the specialist chemicals group, will attract interest when it reports full-year figures on Thursday, not least because it might well miss its £16m profit forecast made when Burnham Oil launched its unsuccessful bid in December 1981.

Economic view

All eyes will be on sterling this morning when the markets open after the Easter break. First reactions to the British National Oil Corporation's new price proposals were favourable but with many traders out of the market the movements tended to be exaggerated. So the pound faces a critical week as BNOC's customers decide whether to accept the price proposal and while members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries assess the threat to their fragile pricing structure. Uncertainty over American

Critical week for sterling

interest rates also represents a danger for sterling. But if oil prices appear to stabilize the pound could well recover sufficiently to encourage thought of further interest rate cuts. This week's economic statistics are almost all crowded into tomorrow March official reserves, final February sales and consumer credit, March wholesale prices, March provisional money supply advance end, February advance end, and February housing starts.

The wholesale price figures

were watched closely for a guide to inflation trends over the next few months. Prices of raw materials are expected to show a significant increase because of sterling's devaluation last month, but so far these have not been reflected in factory gate prices, which continue to rise only slowly. City analysts are predicting little growth in the main money supply measure, Sterling M3, in March, with higher bank lending being offset by currency outflows across the foreign exchanges.

Missed forecasts are not generally liked in the City

but Croda may be forgiven for this one provided the discrepancy is not too great, because it was made 15 months ago that it nearly did. In addition, the final results are likely to be complicated by provisions for rationalization, but should still show a substantial improvement over the £10.1m of 1981. Profits of between £22m and £23m are looked for this year. There is also no question of Croda failing to pay the promised 7p final dividend. The group recently put its synthetic chemicals division up for sale - a business with sales of over £20m a year which could well fetch over £10m. There have been four approaches already, one from Burnham Oil, now nibbling at Croda rather than attempting to devour it whole.

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STOCK EXCHANGES

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BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interim: Inqul Industries, New Court Trust, Save and Prosper... FRIDAY - Interim: Scottish Metropolitan Properties, Finance: Arncliffe Bros, Erway Insurance Corp...

Systeme set for China deal

Systeme, the Leeds-based minicomputer manufacturer, is set to win a contract to supply computers to China and set up two factories there. The deal is subject to approval by Cocom, the Western committee...

FRUD CLAIM: Loyds Bank International has accused four Hongkong executives of defrauding it and has accused its former lawyer in Hongkong of negligence.

VIDEO LAUNCH: Hitachi, the Japanese electronics group, says its wholly owned West German subsidiary will begin production of video tape recorders three months earlier than originally scheduled.

RUSSIAN DEAL: John Brown Engineering has sold an 8.5m gas turbine to the Soviet Union - the 68th to be built for the company's largest customer.

Banks hold up Dome Petroleum refinancing

Toronto (AP-D) - Dome Petroleum's refinancing talks have bogged down amid indications of rivalries in the company's Canadian banking group.

As a result, some of Dome's foreign lenders are becoming impatient with the slow pace of negotiations to reach a refinancing agreement for the troubled oil company. The attitude among many US banks is that if Mexico's debt problems can be fixed in six months there is no reason why Dome should take a year...

At the same time, however, banking sources also said none of Dome's bankers were nervous enough to call in any loans, because the company is meeting all its interest requirements on about \$6.500m (£3,500m) of debt.

According to American and European bankers, the refinancing talks have stalled because Dome's four Canadian banks - Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto Dominion Bank, the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal - have been bickering among themselves.

Technology stocks lead US slide Wall Street stock prices fell in early trading yesterday as investors worried that the Federal Reserve may be tightening credit restraints. The Dow Jones industrial average was down about eight points at 1,122 and declines led advances by more than two to one. Volume totalled some 10 million shares in the first half hour of trading.

Technology issues, traditional market leaders, suffered from profit taking. Sperry Corp. trading ex-dividend, was off 1 1/2 to 3 1/2. Digital Equipment fell one to 12 1/2. Prime Computer lost 1 1/2 to 40 1/2, M/A-COM was down one to 2 1/2 and Motorola slid 2 1/2 to 10 3/4.

Cash-starved International Development Association facing collapse World Bank seeks Britain's help to make America pay up

By Michael Prest

Mr A. W. "Tom" Clausen, president of the World Bank, is to visit Mrs Margaret Thatcher next week to press on the Government the urgent need for extra funds for the International Development Association, the bank's concessionary lending arm. IDA faces collapse next year, chiefly because of the failure of the United States to pay its agreed contributions.

Future gas cartel threat to West By Our Financial Staff By the 1990s Western Europe and the United States could be vulnerable to a cartel of natural gas producers similar to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.



Clausen: keen for British support

other channels, or reduce their aid overall. IDA officials believe they need as much as \$20,000m for IDA 7, which would run for three years, if the real value of aid is to be preserved and if allowance is made for China's membership. China has doubted the eligible IDA population at a stroke.

£1m price tag for Miss World By Our Financial Staff The Miss World beauty contest, run by Mr Eric Morley, former host of Moots, Leisures, and his wife, Julia, is coming to the United States Market with a price tag of just over £1m.

US curbs anger Japan Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan has reacted angrily to President Reagan's announcement of stiff tariffs on motorcycle imports. Japan has, of course, the right to retaliate against the US by delivering a similar blow to a certain US item, Mr Sadandori Yamataka, International Trade and Industry Minister, told the Japanese parliament.

Hidden cost of inflation

Hundreds of firms have been oodles of bankrupted and thousands of families denied the chance to buy their own home because our lending and borrowing system fails to cope with inflation.

The pace of Britain's economic recovery is likely to slow in 1984 as inflation erodes living standards and dampens consumer spending, according to forecasts by Dowable.

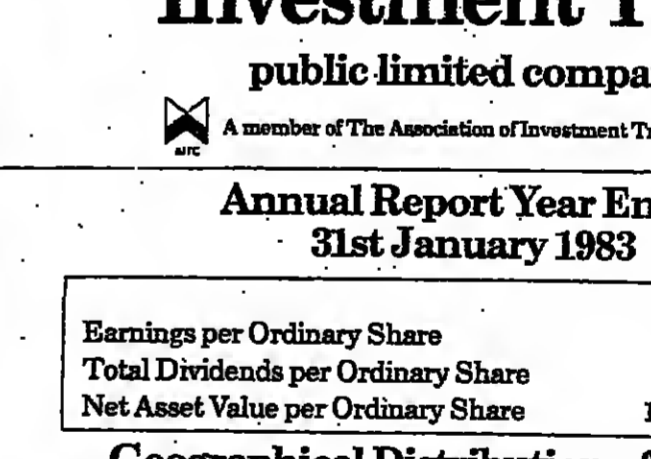
Cope denies claims by Dowable Cope Allman International yesterday described as "totally inaccurate and misleading" a circular sent to its shareholders last week by Dowable.

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Latest word in typing By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent A new British company is being set up to do for word processors and electronic typewriters what Clive Sinclair has done for home computers.

Alternative solution to the bank loans crisis Debts needing specialist care By Michael Prest Grand plans for relieving the international debt burden proliferate these days. moratoria, wholesale rescheduling, discounting and other wonderful devices have all been aired.



The Year in Brief

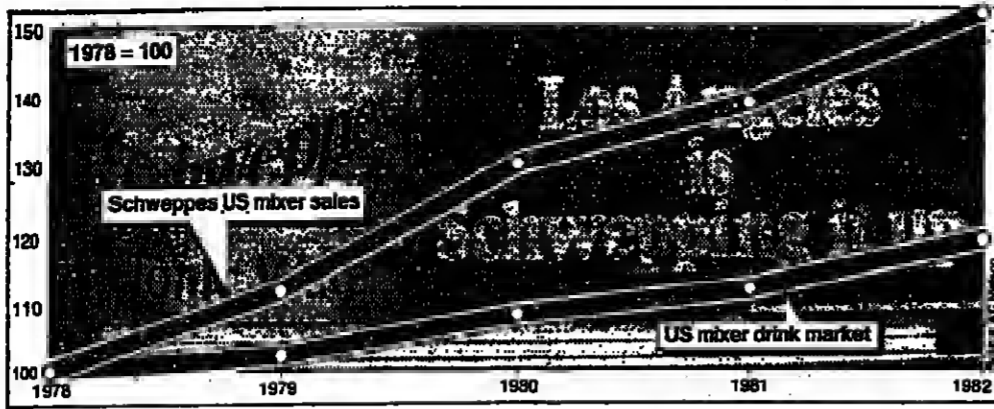
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Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

Schwepping through the centuries

British companies have great world brand names. Too often we fail to exploit them. Schweppes is a successful exception. Now it is using its bicentenary by making "Schwepping" a worldwide habit.



The business of choosing a brand name is highly complex these days, particularly for international companies. Many hours of research, by both man and computer, are devoted to select a name that will carry authority in many markets around the world. Yet many of the best-known brand names were never invented by marketing men - they simply happened to be the name of the company's founder, as in the case of Jacob Schweppes.

It is crucial, is the foundation on which sales must be built. It is no surprise that Mr Collins, though deputy chairman and chief executive of the whole Cadbury Schweppes group, still plays an active role in marketing Schweppes internationally. Having risen through the overseas side of the Schweppes company, before the merger with Cadbury in 1969, he is well aware of huge opportunities that remain for Schweppes - and the group as a whole - to expand in every market of the world.

declared there was "Only one Schwepping day to Christmas". The agency felt it had great potential for development.

In a special chapter devoted to advertising in the bicentennial book, Mr Tony Thorncroft points out: "Many of Schweppes' greatest advertising campaigns had been built around the company name; here was another opportunity. Just by imagining a dictionary definition of Schwepping, the agency poured out all the words that Schweppes had long sought to identify with - enjoyment, fruition, gratification, satisfaction, fulfilment, completion, delectation, zest, gusto, indulgence, fun."

"It's capable of being used as shorthand for a whole aspect of pleasure in life", Mr Collins says. "We can do it because we have created an atmosphere of what Schweppes means and what the environment is - the amusement and enjoyment of our advertising, with a slight leg-pull and not taking oneself too seriously."

"We couldn't do Schwepping now if we hadn't Schweppes-versed - you-know-who in the past. It's a logical consequence, a variation on the theme."

Schwepping is now the advertising cornerstone on which Schweppes intends to build in all of its markets, and since it is growing faster in the rest of the world than it is in Britain that is where the company's priorities lie.

After the United States, the biggest priority is Europe, where one of the objectives is to increase per-capita consumption of soft drinks, which will be below that in the United States. Beyond that come other huge markets to which Schweppes has barely scratched the surface.

COMPAGNIE BANCAIRE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. The shareholders of Compagnie Bancaire are invited to attend the Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday 26th April, 1983 at 3.00 p.m. at the Head Office, 5 avenue Kléber, Paris 16ème, to consider the following Agenda:

- The Report of the Board of Management.
- The Report of the Supervisory Board.
- The general report of the Auditors.
- The special report of the Auditors in accordance with Article 143 of the Law of 24th July, 1966.
- The examination and approval of the Balance Sheet and Accounts for the financial period 1982.
- The appropriation of profits and the fixing of the dividend.
- The confirmation of the co-optation of four members of the Supervisory Board.
- The confirmation of the nomination of two censors.
- The renewal of the mandates of four members of the Supervisory Board.
- The determination of the fees paid to members of the Supervisory Board.
- The determination of the fees paid to the Censors.
- The authorisation to the Board of Management to issue bonds to a total of fr. 3 billion.
- Any other business.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

Table with columns: STRAIGHT BOND, Price, Yield, Premium. Lists various Eurobond issues with their respective financial details.

Table with columns: CONVERTIBLE BONDS, Price, Yield, Premium. Lists convertible bond issues with their respective financial details.

Source: Kluwer Publishers Securities Limited.

Unlisted Securities Market review

Rights issue planned for Charles Booth relaunch

Dealings are expected to resume later this month in Charles Booth, the former engineering company which overnight turned its hand to the property market with the help of Hunting Gibbon and the Dutch bank Friesch Groningsche Hypotheekbank. After a six-week absence the shares are expected to open around the 30p level compared with the suspension price of 18½p. This comes after the completion of the reverse takeover by New England Estates, a much bigger private company headed by Mr Brian Percy, and another member of the Hunting Gibbon stable.

Booth is issuing 15.3 million shares, almost double the 7.6 million currently quoted on the USM market and valuing NEE at £2.8 million. The combined property assets of the new company have been valued at £6.15m. After completion of the deal the principal shareholders in Charles Booth will be Hunting Gibbon with 45.17 per cent and FGH with 23.49 per cent of the equity. But to maintain the USM quote Hunting and FGH will be placing 638,000 shares in the market. At the same time, the new group is raising £1.1m by way of a rights issue of 10 per cent convertible loan stock 1990.

Mr Percy said the extra cash will be used to maintain the group's property and investment programme. "We hope to develop at least two or three major property schemes a year", he said.

Most of New England's previous property deals, which include developments in Aberdeen, Basingstoke and St James's, London, have been financed by FGH, Holland's biggest mortgage bank.

If Booth's shares return at around 30p it will give the group a total market capitalization of £2.8m. The group joined the USM in December after brokers Roberts Wigram placed the 6 million shares at around 13p. The shares of Intervision Video, Britain's largest independent video group, were introduced to the USM on Thursday. The shares ceased trading under the Hill Woolgar banner the previous Friday and closed at 55p. At this level on pretax profits in 1982 of £666,000, the fully taxed, fully diluted earnings multiple was a hefty 30. But the market's interest was sufficient to boost the shares another 5p to 60p before closing at 54p.

American notebook

Simmering interest rates boil over

The crisis in the American financial markets that has been the making since October is coming to a head. The rise in the "federal funds" rate of interest in the past two weeks has pointed to a breakout of interest rates from the straitjacket in which they have been held by the Federal Reserve for the past six months. Since about August the Federal Reserve has abandoned the policy of targeting monetary aggregates as the principal object of its monetary policy.

Targeting the monetary aggregates was partly adopted by the Fed back in October 1979, when the then policy of targeting the federal funds rate collapsed to the accompaniment of rapidly escalating inflation, sharply rising interest rates and a weak dollar. Last August, reflecting the panic in the Administration about rising unemployment and the panic among central banks about a possible "world financial collapse" when it realized how decrepit was the condition of Mexico's finances, the Federal Reserve abandoned monetary targeting and adopted interest rate targeting once again. As soon as the financial markets realized what was happening, bonds ceased rising in price. That was in October last year, since when bonds have been struggling to hold their price levels while stocks have resumed their ascent.

By now, the Federal Reserve is facing the consequences of unbounded monetary growth since mid-1982. This rapid growth of money has caused concern in the financial markets. This concern is being reflected in rising interest rates. Since the last week of February, the rate on 90-day T-bills has risen from 7.91 to 8.63 per cent, the rate on federal funds has risen from 8.47 per cent in the last week of February through 8.8 per cent the week before last to over 10 per cent last Thursday. The rise over 10 per cent was no doubt influenced by a number of quarter funding problems in New York and Tokyo. S&W, it was very striking and was accompanied by sharp increases in the "broker loan" rate charged by major banks.

SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. NOTICE OF MEETING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on Wednesday 27th April 1983 at Noon.

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FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL AND TOTTENHAM ENJOY A HOLIDAY GOAL BONUS

City surrender after token resistance

By Peter Ball
Manchester City 0
Liverpool 4
If the definition of the perfect week is meeting the tribulations outside Paris in the spring, Liverpool know its football equivalent. It is meeting Manchester City at Maine Road. There has been a long period of the League Cup which has seen the Reds with a goal tally of 13 and yesterday they maintained their average to seven goals per game by scoring four in the second half of the match.

Cannons silenced in 1912 overture

By Stuart Jones
Tottenham Hotspur 5
Arsenal 0
It was not so much a famous victory for Tottenham Hotspur, more an embarrassing humiliation for Arsenal. They were three down within 15 minutes, fortunate that the total was not doubled by the interval, conceded two more afterwards and lost their captain, O'Leary, with an ankle injury midway through the second half. Only once before, in 1912, Arsenal suffered a similarly heavy defeat at White Hart Lane. Ken Burkinshaw, the Spurs manager more readily recalled the score 70 years ago. "They did us 5-0 in my first year as manager," he said. "I was a bit of a fool, but I don't sleep easily after results like that."



Woodcock as a bird of prey: the Arsenal man harries Miller. (Photograph by John Evans).

Woodcock, though their goal-keeping, Boulder usually looked safe and Shelton world-tired. The home forwards were worked out of their stride by the quick-moving Barnsley defenders.

Blackburn 2 Burnley 1
Two penalties by Blackburn's Simon Garner put Burnley deeper in relegation trouble in a scrappy local derby marred by occasional crowd scenes.

Charlton 2 Crystal Palace 1
Charlton's relegation trouble were slightly eased at the expense of their neighbours Crystal Palace, two goals kept the visitors in the first half to be 2-1 up at the interval.

Thijssen shows up those around him

By Stuart Hagan
Norwich City 0
Ipswich Town 0
A chaotic, single half-time interval at Carrow Road yesterday saw an Ipswich forward in which Norwich City probably did not want to avoid relegation. If Norwich were to avoid relegation, they would have to score in the second half. Ipswich's goalkeeper, Alan Hogg, was a man who showed up those around him. He was a man who showed up those around him. He was a man who showed up those around him.

Antic sent off

Watford 5
Luton 2
Luton slipped further towards relegation with their defeat at Watford, and to make matters worse, had their Yugoslav striker, Ante set off a goal in the 62nd minute after he had been cautioned earlier for dissent.

Derby reach a safer position

Derby County 2
Newcastle 1
Derby County, in a hard-fought victory, which continues their remarkable unbeaten run. They looked to have the game settled by half-time when they led 2-0. But Newcastle, inspired by Kevin Keegan, forced their way back into the game and came, close to a 'miraculous' equaliser.

Sheffield Wednesday 0
Barnsley 1
Ronnie Glavin, the substitute, snatched victory for Barnsley six minutes from the end against their local rivals.

Wolves 2
Shrewsbury 2
Shrewsbury staged a fighting comeback to earn Wolverhampton Wanderers a first goal had occurred in a 1-0 lead.

Charlton takes over as caretaker at Wigan

Wigan manager, John Dochow, has resigned and Charlton has taken over as caretaker. The club is in a difficult position and the manager has decided to step down.

FIFA find new reasons to snub America

The president of the International Football Federation (FIFA), Joao Havelange, has produced further reasons for the rejection of the United States as hosts for the 1990 World Cup.

Newport win puts them in line for promotion

Newport County, if not exactly sweeping their way to the top of the table, certainly outplayed Cardiff City by a far wider margin than the score suggests.

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IN BRIEF
Melia's prediction
The Brighton Manager, Jimmy Melia, who correctly predicted that his team would beat Liverpool and Norwich in the FA Cup, has made another prediction.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bunting's strategy rebounds on Hull

In front of a sea of black and white favours, reminiscent of a Hull home game, Hull went to Castleford yesterday for a repeat of Saturday's Challenge Cup semi-final. The Hull coach, Arthur Bunting, took the risk of making several changes and switches in his large squad, and the tactic rebounded as Castleford took revenge with a convincing 21-0 win which takes them into the top eight.

Widnes moved into fourth place yesterday for a repeat of Saturday's Challenge Cup semi-final. The Hull coach, Arthur Bunting, took the risk of making several changes and switches in his large squad, and the tactic rebounded as Castleford took revenge with a convincing 21-0 win which takes them into the top eight.

SQUASH RACKETS

Best wins for two teenagers

British squash can do with more days like yesterday's opener at the British Open championships, sponsored by Davies and Tate, at the Carrington Club, Derby. Two teenagers, Jamie Hickox and Zain Saleh, had the finest wins of their careers against well-known overseas players, and the national champion, Gwynn Briggs, travelling only a dozen miles down the road from his Nottingham home, collected two Nottinghamshire titles.

MOTOR RACING

Gabbiani's correct decision

The correct choice of tyres and consistent driving ensured that Bruno Gabbiani of Italy, in a British March car, increased his European formula two championship lead with a clear win in yesterday's second round at the Thruxton Grand Prix.

CRICKET

Pakistan's five-Test tour

Pakistan's five-Test tour of England is set to begin on Saturday. The team is led by the captain, Imran Khan, and includes several young players.

The tour is expected to be a success, with Pakistan looking to challenge England's dominance in the Test matches.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL
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RESULTS

Table with multiple columns showing football league tables for various divisions (First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh) and other sports results like basketball, wrestling, and hockey. Includes team names, goals scored, and league positions.

Saint Cyrien flounders in Longchamp mud

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Criquette Head was disconsolate at Longchamp yesterday after her 100-30 on favourite Saint Cyrien failed to finish second to the former.



Freddie Head. "The ground was disastrous"

Freddie Head, who is now trained by John Gosden at Chantilly, showed no signs of having recovered from his previous injury.

Underfoot conditions were also blamed for the failure of the favourite to finish second to the former.

Bit of a Skite, owned by the famous professional punter, John McManus and trained by Eddie O'Grady, won the Jameson Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse yesterday by six lengths from Beach.

Ma Biche, the current 1,000 Guineas favourite, makes her first appearance of the season against six rivals in the Prix Impedance at Maisons-Laffitte this afternoon.

Punters plunge into a bottomless pit

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The bookmakers definitely got the better of the exchanges at Kempton Park yesterday in the daily skid of the general punter and layer.

The reason is the debatable fitness of many runners coupled with the state of the ground.

Earlier in the day the two year olds who contested the Redbank stakes looked almost unimpaired as they staggered over the final furlongs towards their goal, so much so that the judge judged later that he had begun to wonder whether any would finish.

Twiddle and Annamoe Bray Aintree were the winners of the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket yesterday.

A peck of troubles for the woodpecker

By Srikanth Sen, Boxing Correspondent

"Well, that must be the case that after tonight we shall be clear on the British opponents for Frank Bruno."

The Swindon southpaw, who is too full of fight for his own good, is reported to have said when this bout was first announced.

Heavy rain had led pools of water in the low areas of the Forest Oaks Country Club course and players were allowed to lift clean and place balls on the green.

England win but let title slip

By Sydney Friskin

The mathematical master at Canford School Wimborne, might have had difficulty with his sums if he had been asked to work out who had won the championship after England's schoolboys had soundly beaten the Netherlands yesterday.

There was some doubt about the rules. The Dutch were misled into believing that they had won because they had scored most goals.

Scotland scored their second victory over Spain in two days in Barcelona yesterday.

Stadler in masterful mood

By Sydney Friskin

Grensborn, North Carolina, (AFP) - Craig Stadler, whose putting was so good for this season, is running into form just in time to defend the US Masters title in Augusta, Georgia later this week.

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Spain's other semi-finalists, Real Sociedad, who meet SV Hamburg in the European Cup final, are also in the running for the title.

Ekbalco makes up for Cheltenham

By Michael Seely

For the second year running Ekbalco took handsome consolation for his Cheltenham failure when he won the Welsh Champion Hurdle at Chepstow.

Annamoe Bray Aintree ammunitio for Rees

By Michael Seely

Twiddle and Annamoe Bray's owner, Jack Knowles, was at Market Rasen with another of his horses, Halshaw Grange.

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Warwick

Racing results for Warwick including 2.15 AYLESFORD STAKES (3-y-o maiden c & g) and 2.45 HASELEY HANDICAP (21,478; 1m) (20).

Wetherby

Racing results for Wetherby including 2.02 DEIGHTON HURDLE (DV II) (15 runners) and 2.35 R.M.C. GROUP CHASE (novice).

Uttoxeter

Racing results for Uttoxeter including 2.15 HEDNESFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap; 21, 148; 2m) (10) and 2.45 CHEVREY HURDLE (selling).

A chasm to cross

England confirmed its reputation during the women's Spring Cup, sponsored by Cad's, of being rather better at organizing tournaments than playing them.

Warwick selections

By Michael Phillips

Selections for Warwick including 3.15 COVENTRY HANDICAP (22,188; 1m 52yds) (9) and 2.0 RAGLAN HURDLE (DIV I) (novices; 2,992; 2m) (8).

Wetherby selections

By Michael Phillips

Selections for Wetherby including 2.15 VINO ROSS, 2.45 RECORD VINEY, 3.15 CLAUDIUS CROSET, 3.45 COE MAC CEE, 4.15 HOPWOOD, 4.45 FAY YOUR EYES.

Real's top form is opportune

Paris, (AFP) - Clubs with an interest in the semi-final round of the European cup competitions met with mixed fortunes as they warmed up for the club play matches.

Chepstow

Racing results for Chepstow including 2.0 RAGLAN HURDLE (DIV I) (novices; 2,992; 2m) (8) and 2.30 TINTERN CHASE (handicap; 22,224; 2m) (7).

Wetherby selections

Selections for Wetherby including 2.0 Soma, 2.30 Last Suspect, 3.0 Bold Image, 3.30 Western Sunset, 4.0 Ballet Master, 4.30 Trust The King.

Today's fixtures

Football fixtures for today including Coventry v Nottingham Forest, Swindon v Brighton, and various other matches.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

- BBC 1
6.00 Context: AM, News, Headlines, sport, weather and traffic...
6.30 Breakfast News with Frank...

- TV-am
6.00 Daybreak followed at 6.30 with Good Morning Britain...
8.50 News



Frank Marcella, for more than 15 years a bank clerk at Waterloo Station, BBC 2 9.25.

Jonathan Dimbleby and Jane Wainwright present a new, monthly, series of documentary films packaged for the first time on television...

Government engineering organization. It was in this role that he returned to England last year for the first time since his defection...

Dating from the 12th-century Bristol ranks as one of the oldest ports of Britain. From its heyday in the early 18th century when ships from the world over docked there...

- Radio 3
6.55 Weather
7.05 News
7.05 Morning Concert: Benjamin...

- Radio 2
5.00 Ray Moore (p. 7.30 Terry Wogan (p. 10.00 Jimmy Young (p. 12.00 Music While You Work (p. 12.30 Judith Chalmers (p. 1.00) including 2.25 Sports Desk...

- BBC 2
11.00 Play School For the under fives, 11.25 Close Down.
5.40 The Brothers Lionheart. Episode two of the five-part Swedish-made adventure story.

- ITV LONDON
8.30 Science Street, 10.30 Science International. Michael Dunne takes a look at scientific research 10.30 Database. What cable television has in store for Britain and before on the question to ask when buying a microcomputer (p. 11.40) Thomas Barker. A documentary about the Thames flood barrier. Narrated by Alan Doble. 11.30 Film Fun. Dark Grimm...

- CHANNEL 4
3.00 Film: Summer Stock (1950) starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. Miss Garland's last film for MGM casts her in the role of Jane Falvey, a farm girl who is having a hard time making ends meet. But relief is at hand when a theatrical producer hires her for his new musical. She becomes even luckier when it is discovered she has a better voice than some of the cast and she ends up the leading lady and lands the leading man. Directed by Charles Walters.

- Radio 4
6.00 News Briefing
6.10 P.M.C. News
6.30 TODAY, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day...

- Radio 4 (continued)
8.35 Broken Glass by James Aldridge (p. 8.57) Weather. Travel. Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411, Insects.
10.20 News. 10.30 From our own Correspondent. 10.30 "The Morning Post" "Touch" by Donald Bannock. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 The World at One News. 11.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre "Getting It Like It Was" by Dave Sheehy. 11.30 Wildlife. 12.00 You and Yours. 12.02 Brain of Britain 1983: Nationwide general knowledge contest 12.05 News. 12.07 Programme News. 1.00 The World at One News. 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Women's Hour. 2.10 The World at One News. 2.15 Afternoon Theatre "Lessons" by Ian Woodhouse. 4.00 News. 4.10 Mastermind of Gardening 1983 (new series); four contestants compete in the semi-final of the 1983 tie.

- Radio 4 (continued)
4.40 Story Time: "Looks and Smiles" by Hilary Bell (p. 5). 5.00 P.M.C. News. 5.05 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial. 6.30 in the Air; the people and stories behind the news. 7.00 News. 7.06 The Archers. 7.20 Bristol Docks: Productive or Profit? 7.30 Feedback (new series). Producers and management are faced with your criticism of BBC Radio and Television. 8.05 Don the Dancer; the story of Don Rice, now a senior assistant in a research department, who five years ago was an alcoholic living as a tramp. 8.35 In Touch; magazine for the visually handicapped. 9.30 Kaleidoscope arts magazine. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Jack & Jill. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Bellman and True" by Desmond Louden. 11.15 The Financial Times Tonight. 11.30 Music at Night. 12.00 News. Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast. ENGLAND: VHF as above except 1.55-2.00pm Shipping Forecast. 5.00-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.25 Study 4: Who Are We Doing to the Children?

- Radio 1
6.00 Adrian John with the Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read. 8.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 2.30 Top Gear. 3.00 News. 3.15 4.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn (p. 1) including 6.45 Sports and Classified Results (p. 7.30) Hubert Gregg says 1.00 in Style. 8.00 Folk on 4. 8.30 Vets and (p. 8.57) Sports Desk. 10.00 The Law Game. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents the Midnight. 1.00 The Radio Orchestra (p. The Big Band and The Strings. 2.00 Folk on 4. Lunt (p. 2) presents You and the Night and the Music.

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Voucher scheme rejected in Tory report

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The specialist group set up to produce education policy proposals for the Conservative election manifesto has rejected the idea of an education voucher scheme...

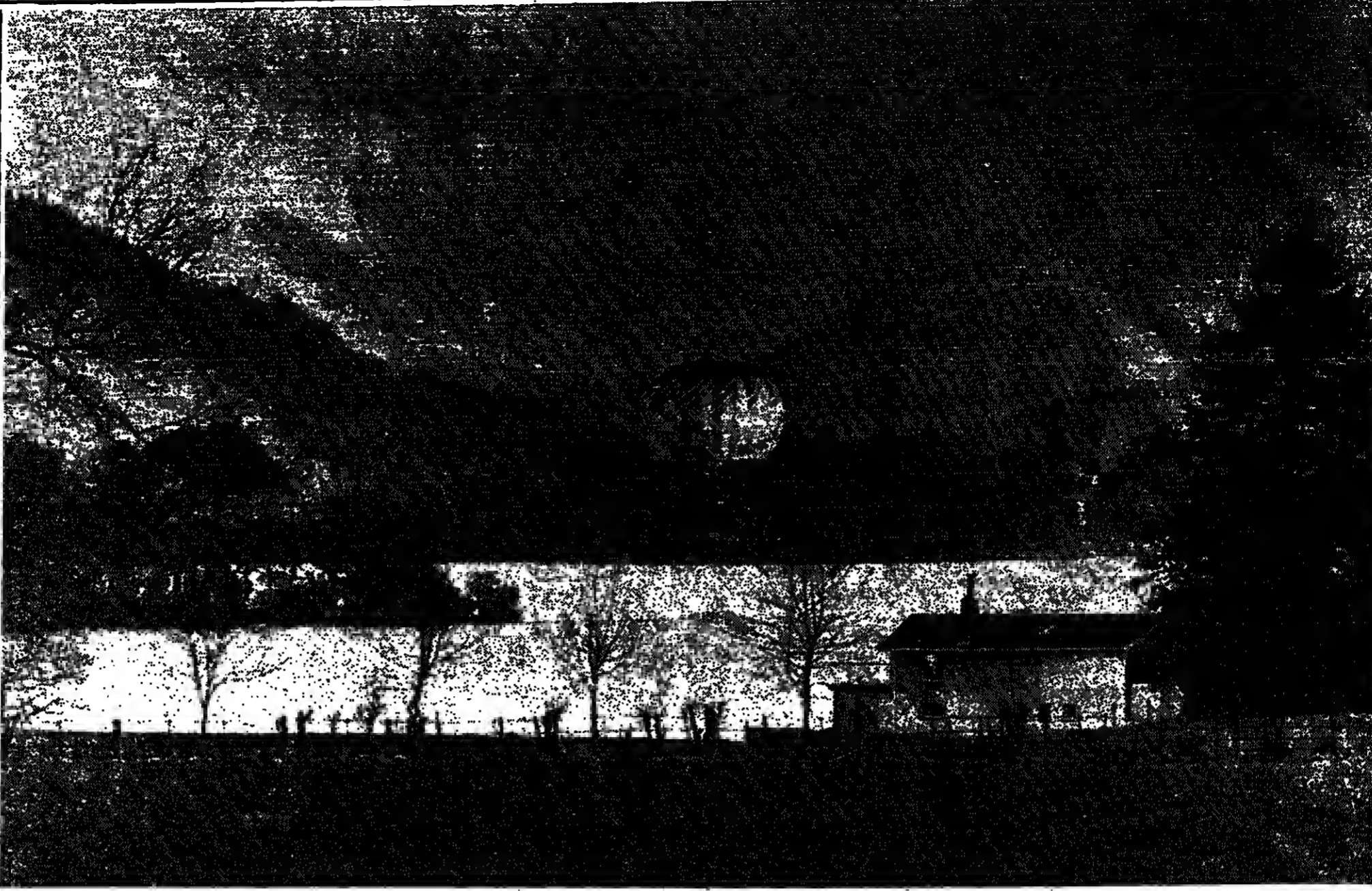
In findings that will disappoint and embarrass Sir Keith, the 12-member group has concluded that even an experimental voucher scheme...

Sir Keith, who has admitted to finding the voucher idea "intellectually attractive", told the Tory Party Conference last year that a properly constructed scheme could extend choice...

He said in the Commons in February that informal discussions were being held with local authorities about pilot schemes...

It was chaired by Lord Beloff and composed of academics, local government representatives, educationalists and four MPs...

Report details, page 2



Far from the throngs of the jet age

The stiffness of fells, forest, lake and shore was caught by the tele-photo lens of Brian Harris, our photographer, yesterday as a hot-air balloon drifted delicately above the waters of Windermere...

Germans, young and old, march against the bomb

From Michael Binyon, Cologne

They came here in their thousands, converging on the vast central square from all points around the city and milling about beneath a sea of flags, banners and placards...

Most everyone wore a badge of some kind - mostly the familiar blue and white CND symbol with a dove of peace above it...

Colleague's large Turkish community was out in force with banners protesting at the impending deportation from Germany of various Turks...

seemed to think the occasion an extension of February's official carnival as he made up his face like a cat - no one could miss the message...

Like others, I melted away after a while, and made for the stand offering "Nicaraguan coffee". It tasted suitably strong and sharp...

20 hurt and 33 arrested as football fans riot

From Our Correspondent, Manchester

Twenty people, five of them policemen, were taken to hospital at Blackburn yesterday when a second-division football match turned into a riot...

Control was regained only when police, reinforced by dog patrols, finally baton-charged the rioting fans.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

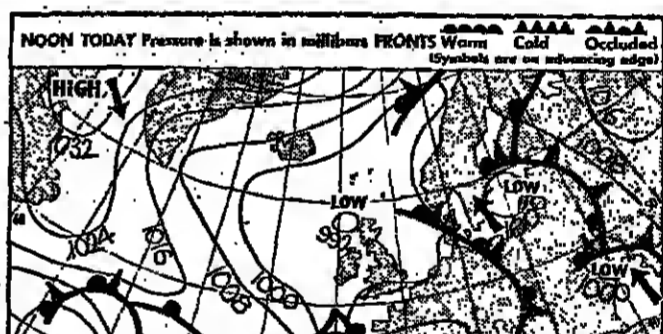
New Exhibitions: A Dig into the Past: work by Development Corporation archaeologists to Milton Keynes...

Last chance to see: Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens Belfast...

Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, 1.05. International Piano Series performance by Wynna Van Smerodone...

New books - paperback: The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published last week. Authority, Power and Policy in the USSR...

Weather forecast: A depression over Scotland will move slowly SE as a trough of low pressure moves near England...



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,095. A grid with numbers and some letters filled in, intended for a crossword puzzle.

Charity bike ride: Registration starts today for the London to Brighton Bike Ride in aid of the British Heart Foundation...

Roads: London and South-East: Old Bond Street, City of London, one way southbound from Woodrow...

UDR appeal: An appeal has been set up to help widows and dependants of part-time Ulster Defence Regiment soldiers killed or injured in Northern Ireland...

Ferry disruption: Cross-Channel ferries to and from Folkestone could be disrupted today because of industrial action by French seamen...

High tides: Table showing tide times for various locations including London Bridge, Avonmouth, and Southampton. Columns include AM, HT, PM, and HT.

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle clues. Includes clues like '1 Travelling teacher of drama?' and '2 Food is best with hb161'.

The pound: Table showing exchange rates for various countries including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, etc.

Anniversaries: Births: Thomas Hobbes, philosopher, Westport, Wiltshire, 1588; Jean-Honoré Fragonard, painter...

Best wines: In blind tastings of 75 bag-in-box wines, two stood out as the best: White - Domaine de Gourgassaud...

Stamp prices: The price of a basic first-class stamp rises today from 15p to 16p. The price of a second-class stamp remains unchanged at 12p.

Abroad: Table showing exchange rates for various international locations including London, Amsterdam, Athens, etc.

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